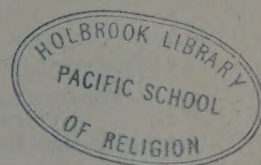


FEDERAL COUNCIL

Bulletin

VOL. XXVIII, No. 4

APRIL, 1945



A "Liberator" pilot reads the Bible to his crew before taking off from their English Base

• A JOURNAL OF INTERCHURCH COÖPERATION •

Coming Events

A calendar of the more important national meetings of church organizations, so far as known to the BULLETIN, is published monthly in this column.

UNITED STEWARDSHIP COUNCIL
Cleveland, Ohio April 28-30, 1945

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES, EXECUTIVE
COMMITTEE
New York, N. Y. May 15, 1945

NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION
Grand Rapids, Mich. May 22, 1945

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, TRIENNIAL
Chicago, Ill. May 23-25, 1945

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN
THE U. S.
Montreat, North Carolina May 24, 1945

GENERAL ASSEMBLY, UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Monmouth, Ill. May 30, 1945

EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN AUGUSTANA SYNOD OF
NORTH AMERICA
Moline, Ill. June 4-10, 1945

GENERAL SYNOD, REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA
Buck Hill Falls, Pa. June 7, 1945

Table of Contents

VOL. XXVIII

APRIL, 1945

No. 4

EDITORIALS 3-4

ARTICLES

Protestantism Today 5

National Mission to Christian Teachers 6

Michigan Leaders Face Racial Tensions 7

Richard Fagley Joins Commission Staff 9

"Minute of Prayer" Schedule Changed 9

Campus Mission Secretary Called 9

New Publications 10

Department Officers Appointed 10

Secretaries of Evangelism Formulate United
Program 11

Conference-Retreats for Chaplains 11

Postwar Information Bulletin 11

The Protestant Faith 11

Clothing Drive Supported 12

Chaplain Workman Now "Chief of Chaplains" 12

Sacred Music for Men in Uniform 13

NEWS OF STATE AND LOCAL COÖPERATION 13

AMONG THE NEW BOOKS 15

Federal Council Bulletin

*Issued Monthly, except July and August, by The
Federal Council of the Churches of Christ
in America.*

Publication Office Editorial and Executive Offices
Utica, N. Y. 297 Fourth Ave., New York City (10)

Subscription Price One Dollar a Year

ROSWELL P. BARNES, *Editor*

AENID A. SANBORN, *Associate Editor*

BENSON Y. LANDIS, *Managing Editor*

Contributing Editors:

JESSE M. BADER

BEVERLEY M. BOYD

SAMUEL MCCREA CAVERT

H. PAUL DOUGLASS

DEANE EDWARDS

FRANK C. GOODMAN

SIDNEY L. GULICK

GEORGE E. HAYNES

SEWARD HILTNER

F. ERNEST JOHNSON

HENRY S. LEIPER

CHARLES S. MACFARLAND

J. QUINTER MILLER

JAMES MYERS

WORTH M. TIPPY

WALTER W. VAN KIRK

L. FOSTER WOOD

Published monthly, except July and August, by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. Publication office, 100 Liberty Street, Utica 2, N. Y. Editorial and executive offices, 297 Fourth Ave., New York (10). Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Utica, N. Y., September 14, 1935, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917. Authorized July 3, 1918.



FEDERAL COUNCIL BULLETIN

A Journal of Interchurch Coöperation

Issued by

THE FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

CONSTITUTED BY TWENTY-SIX NATIONAL COMMUNIONS

National Baptist Convention
Northern Baptist Convention
Church of the Brethren
Congregational Christian Churches
Disciples of Christ
Evangelical Church
Evangelical and Reformed Church
Friends
The Methodist Church

African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in U. S.
Protestant Episcopal Church
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Episcopal Church

Russian Orthodox Church of North America
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
Syrian Antiochian Orthodox Church of North America
Ukrainian Orthodox Church of America
United Brethren Church
United Church of Canada
United Lutheran Church
(Consultative Body)
United Presbyterian Church

VOL. XXVIII, No. 4

APRIL, 1945

THE EDITORIAL OUTLOOK

Prayer for the Conference of the United Nations

Eternal God guide, we pray Thee, the representatives of the people assembled to establish the institutions of justice and of peace. Illumine their minds. Grant them the far-vision that sees beyond the boundaries that must be determined to the brotherhood that must be enthroned. Save them from the immediate that obscures the ultimate. God of our fathers, our God and the God of our sons, grant that our representatives shall be unresponsive to all provincial calls that would beguile them from their present duty. Command us, we pray, to remain constant, strong in support of constructive measures, so that a warless world shall be built and the sword shall be beaten into plowshares. May the scorched earth of today become the good earth of tomorrow.

O Thou who art omnipotent, lead all who possess power to regard it as a sacred trust dedicated to the common good. Thou who art just, show us the way to justice. Forgive our acquiescence in inequality. Thou who art love, teach us to love one another.

Grant that our people may have eyes to see and ears to hear. Give to us a world vision. May we hear the voices of our sons who in death cry out from a thousand battlefields, "Give us enduring peace." May we hear the voices of the poor, the exploited, the downtrodden, calling for justice. May we hear men of all colors and of all races summoning mankind to brotherhood.

Forgive our sins. Strengthen our resolve to do Thy will.

Bless the Conference of the United Nations. Let all who assemble in San Francisco remember that the city was named for the blessed saint Francis of Assisi. May his spirit be so present that men and nations shall come at last to accept the teaching of his Master—"He who would be greatest among you must become the servant of all."

Bless the President of the United States, and all in authority. Enable them with perpetual light. This we ask in the name of Christ who came to bring peace and good will to men. Amen.

—G. Bromley Oxnam

(From the *Methodist Woman*)

What Corporate Practices?

What are the standards applied when churches invest their funds? As employers, how good are churches? What are the practices when churches purchase supplies?

These questions have appeared in the correspondence with *laymen* in the Council's constituency. They are perhaps clues to heart-searching inquiries that go on. They go on too often behind the scenes, however, and need to be brought into friendly public inquiry. Better still, such friendly public inquiry should be supplemented by systematic study in which lay people and clergymen should closely cooperate.

More and more, church practices come to public scrutiny because of the development of standards in the secular world. We believe that

churches have directly and indirectly helped to develop the public conscience that created the standards. It is therefore the more embarrassing when the public conscience becomes curious—and critical—about the practices of the agencies that specialize on idealism.

We do not profess to know what the precise corporate standards should be. We do, however, here contend that the search for the standards should go on, and with considerably more encouragement—in low places and high—than is usually evident. Once an executive in a religious organization actually urged that the preaching of Christian brotherhood be stopped for one year, and that instead, several Negroes be employed. The advice proved to be very effective. The Negroes were employed and the preaching of Christian brotherhood, so it is reported, was considerably enlivened.

A Calendar Traffic Jam

From the point of view of religion, the calendar presents a fundamental weakness in having only one-sixth as many Sundays as weekdays. Unfortunately one-quarter of these Sundays come in the summer when effective use of them for special occasions is difficult. As a result, Sundays are badly crowded; and the attempt to schedule special observances is beset with difficulties.

An immediate illustration of this problem is Sunday, May 20th, of this year. Into it are crowded four important observances. It is Whitsunday, time-honored as the celebration of the descent of the Holy Spirit and the birth of the Christian Church. It is also Christian Unity Sunday when many churches and communities stress the growing ecumenical ideal. In the third place, it brings the culmination of the Easter to Pentecost program sponsored by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council. In the fourth place, it is Citizenship Day (I am an American Day) when American citizenship is honored especially with reference to our new citizens. Thus ecclesiastical tradition, church activities and civic interest crowd into this calendar crossroads.

Is there an answer to this problem? It would help in some cases if Easter were fixed so that the Sundays of the Christian year could be stabilized. However, the more immediate solution is in the exercise of choice. Particular activities meet particular needs. One year might bring one emphasis; a second, another. Variety is obtained, and the "spice of life" is thus harnessed to the work of the Kingdom.

The difficulties of the situation are commended to the serious attention of the many earnest people who are constantly urging the designation of a Sunday for the special observance of a particular interest. There is a limit to what the traffic will bear.

A Diamond Jubilee

The Fleming H. Revell Company, one of the great American publishers of religious books, has been receiving nation-wide attention during recent months in connection with its seventy-fifth birthday. The attention is eminently deserved. For three-quarters of a century this publishing house has been a great center for the circulation of Christian truth, always with a strong Evangelical accent.

The founding of the company was, in large part, one of the outcomes of Dwight L. Moody's evangelistic, educational, and missionary zeal. Fleming H. Revell, Mr. Moody's brother-in-law, made his first venture into the field which became his life-work, as editor and publisher of *Everybody's Newspaper*, at the direct suggestion of the great evangelist. This led, in 1869, to the establishment of the publishing house and its gratifying record of service to the Christian movement.

As an incidental bit of information of interest to readers of the BULLETIN it may be noted that the Fleming H. Revell Company has given to the public several volumes from the pen of Dr. Charles S. Macfarland, General Secretary Emeritus of the Federal Council.

The present head of the firm, William R. Barbour, a nephew of the founder, continues its enviable tradition.

Protestantism Today

By HENRY SLOANE COFFIN

(Address at the Protestant Council of New York, January 31, 1945)

AT a public hearing in this city some weeks ago the question came up why certain individuals had received no attention. A social worker remarked: "Oh, they are only P.P.P.s." In this day, when so many governmental and other organizations are called by initials, some of us were puzzling what P.P.P.s were. When the social worker was asked, the reply came: Poor powerless Protestants.

If we have become that, it is our own fault. (1) For one reason, Protestants have lost an adequate feeling of what is theirs in the Church—the universal Church of which their particular communions are branches.

A month ago there was published in this city the autobiography of an eloquent minister, known to some here, the late Dr. William L. Sullivan. Born the child of Irish immigrants, educated for the priesthood of the Roman Catholic Church, becoming a Paulist father and a theological teacher, he found his mind "cribb'd, cabin'd and confin'd" in the dogmas of the Church, and he left it to become, finally, a Protestant minister. In this fascinating autobiography is a description of what his Church means to a Roman Catholic youth:

"The Church is his aristocracy and his romantic love, the household where he mingles with the holiest of all the ages, children, like himself, of a mother solicitous and majestic, nurse of saints yet mindful of her sinners and keeping in her heart memories incomparable, as far back as the age of martyrs and the missions of the apostles. When she takes him in her embrace, he ceases to be a casual atom of humanity; he becomes an heir of the ages, a citizen in the commonwealth of God; his name thenceforward is entered in the vastest brotherhood ever known on earth, and written through this august mediation in the book of life above. The Church has saved civilization and will save him, for her mission is to save . . . For the mind she has light, for the heart, tenderness, for the imagination, magnificence; for the soul, sanctity; for death, consolation and an immortality of beatitude. Where is any likeness to her to be found?"

We might modify an expression or two, but the Church means and should mean all that to the loyal Protestant. It is a defect of our teaching that we fail to inculcate such feelings in our young people.

(2) And a principal reason for our failure is due to the divided plight of Protestant Christendom. We admire the superb organization of our Roman Catholic brethren. Are we so stupid and impotent that we cannot today re-

organize our forces? We have the delicate problem of combining liberty within unity. We want a sufficiently unified overhead organization to do three things:

1. Supply us with a sense of solidarity under one name.
2. Provide a common witness to the basic Christian truths about God, Christ, man and his life here and hereafter, which we hold in common.
3. Compact us in a common front for such practical purposes as we are facing tonight.

Let me, however, for a moment stress the common witness to our convictions about God and life. A Harvard philosopher, Professor Ralph Barton Perry, has just given us a profound book entitled *Puritanism and Democracy*. His thesis is that underlying our American institutions and way of life are two spiritual bases. One of them is the partially Christian philosophy of the enlightenment which came through John Locke, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, and minds of that type. The other is the distinctively Christian heritage through Puritanism, which handed down the basic convictions of the Christian faith as they were held throughout the centuries, then purified by the Reformation, and then further sharpened and pointed by the Puritan group. He is at pains to point out that one does not find our democracy where you do not find this spiritual foundation.

Let me sum up what that spiritual foundation is:

(1) Faith in the capacities of the common man. Our Protestant faith stresses the Biblical conviction that every man has direct and immediate access to God, and that all Christians are priests to minister for God to their fellow-men. There is the dignity and high calling of the plain man and woman in Christ.

(2) Faith in the self-evidencing power of truth. Protestantism put a Bible in every man's hand and said: "Read and make up your own mind. You are directly responsible to Almighty God for your opinions and for your conduct." And Protestantism has stood for freedom to think and to teach the truth as God discloses it to every man's conscience.

(3) Faith that this seemingly apathetic universe, what Thomas Hardy called "this nonchalant universe" is on the side of the nation and the society which tries to embody human brotherhood, because its Maker is the Father of all men, black, yellow, white, and wills them to live together and share together his gifts for body and soul with justice and in fellowship.

That spiritual basis for American democracy is our

particular contribution. Without it we should not have had our American institutions and manner of life to start with. Without it, it is questionable whether our American institutions and life can survive in vigor. They will be like cut flowers doomed to fade and perish.

Our weakness is very largely our own fault. We have stressed liberty without unity. The result is that we can

be spoken of as P.P.P.s. This Protestant Council is a sane, practical and urgently needed means of solidifying our miscellaneous and scattered forces for our common tasks. It has in it the promise of enabling us to accomplish those tasks much more effectively and—incidentally, a most valuable by-product—of welding us together into a genuine fellowship in faith and purpose.

National Mission to Christian Teachers

A NATIONWIDE movement has been progressing since last October without fanfare or much publicity. It is known as the "National Mission to Christian Teachers." For the most part "Christian Teachers" has meant "Sunday School Teachers." There have been a number of different Missions conducted over the nation during the last nine years but none of them has been more timely or effective than this most recent Mission which has been and is now being carried on in behalf of the Sunday School teachers, officers and pastors of our churches.

This special Mission will be continued through this year on the national level by the International Council of Religious Education and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council. On the denominational level it will be carried on indefinitely. It is the conviction of all concerned that something has been started that should be continued within the Church as a "must" on its program of educational evangelism.

The Mission to Christian Teachers has had three objectives before it. These are—

To reach the unreached of the nation with Christian teaching.

To win to Christ and the Church those reached and taught.

To make every Sunday School teacher a better evangelist.

In the light of these three objectives the Mission is most timely. In America, there are 17 million children under 16 years of age; 10 million young people from 16-24 years of age; and 33 million adults who are not now being reached with definite Christian teaching. These 60 million Americans are largely a Protestant responsibility in evangelism.

In all the Missions, attention has been called to the fact that while about 70 per cent of the membership of the Protestant churches comes from the Sunday School, it is also a fact that about 60 per cent of the Sunday School enrollment is not brought into the membership of the Church. Here is a tragic loss due to ineffective plans and goals in educational evangelism. There are about 2,250,000 teachers in our Sunday Schools. The Missions have been and are being held in order to help them do better evangelistic work.

Thirty-eight three-day Missions have been held since last October by the National Committee. One hundred and four different speakers have participated. With but four exceptions only one central Mission was held in a state. After this central state Mission was held, which was a demonstration Mission, the State Council of Churches has planned and held a series of one-day county or community Missions. Scores of these have already been held. Others are yet to be held this year.

This Mission to Christian Teachers is the first major project which has been conducted jointly by the International Council of Religious Education and the Federal Council. Wherever the Missions have been held, there has been an expression of appreciation for this united action on the part of these two interdenominational organizations.

A number of communities visited by the Mission, have never had Schools for Leadership Education. In all such instances, the local Mission group has voted to organize one.

In each Mission, two morning meetings were held with the pastors when the members of the team spoke on the pastor's responsibility for educational evangelism through his church school.

Each team of speakers was made up of a children's worker, a youth leader, an adult specialist, a leader for the administrative group and an inspirational speaker. These team members conducted three seminars each, for the teachers and officers of the various age level groups in the Sunday School.

A book table was provided in each Mission. Many books and pamphlets were sold and distributed to the teachers and officers. Only those books and pamphlets were on the literature table which were related to the three objectives of the Mission.

The statement was made that the Missions have been timely. This is especially true when one understands the tragic losses in Sunday School enrollment which have taken place within the last 16 years. In that time, all the "old line" denominations, except three, have lost in their enrollment. One denomination in the last four years reported a loss of half a million. Another lost 86,000; and another had a decrease of 65,000 during the same twelve months. What can stop these tragic losses? The Mis-

sions are not the whole answer, but they are proving to be a part of the answer.

Concerning the Mission held in Indianapolis, Ind., during the closing three days of last October, Howard J. Baumgartel, Executive Secretary of the Indianapolis Church Federation says, "We estimate that between 3,000 and 3,500 teachers and officers and pastors attended the sessions of our National Mission to Christian Teachers. This Mission by common consent won a greater general approval than any other Christian Mission."

A report received from Ralph L. Holland, General Secretary of the Indiana Council of Churches says, "We had 155 representatives from the state at the central Mission in Indianapolis to observe it and catch its spirit. We have held already 66 county Missions in Indiana and two more are scheduled. They have awakened our teachers to the consciousness of their evangelistic responsibility and have developed a sense of unity of county councils to carry through our coöperative Christian tasks."

From St. Louis comes this word of appreciation about the Mission there as given by Clark Walker Cummings, the Executive Secretary of the Metropolitan Church Federation, "Between 2500 and 3000 attended. We have heard nothing but the finest words from pastors, teachers and officers concerning the Mission. I consider the Mission the most successful cooperative venture we have had in St. Louis in my day."

W. H. Thompson of the Ohio Council of Churches states, "Forty-two County Missions were held in December following the Mission in Columbus in October."

In general the Missions have focussed attention on the present need for a new spiritual dynamic and a greater evangelistic passion on the part of the teachers and officers of our Sunday Schools. They have brought a greater sense of responsibility for the unreached of our nation to the Church's leadership, and a deeper concern for the winning of others to Christ.

JESSE M. BADER.

Michigan Leaders Face Racial Tensions

WHITE and Negro leaders, with a few representatives of Mexican and Japanese-Americans, in seven cities of Michigan outside of Detroit between February 22 and March 6 carried forward, under the sponsorship of the Michigan Council of Churches and Christian Education in cooperation with the Department of Race Relations of the Federal Council, the clinical approach to potential racial tensions and conflicts. This experience was highlighted by a vivid memory of the Detroit riots.

In gathering and studying the facts and in analyzing problems of their own communities and agreeing upon action to deal with them on a constructive basis, these leaders pointed the way for many other communities that are seeking to apply democratic practices and the principles of Christian brotherhood.

These seven interracial clinics were the culmination of nearly a year of planning by the Race Relations Commission of the Michigan Council of Churches, Professor Arthur Dunham, Chairman, and Dr. C. Walker Hayes, Director, with the counsel of Dr. George E. Haynes of the Federal Council and the field services of Rev. Irving K. Merchant of the Christian Commission on Camp and Industrial Communities.

The seven cities where these clinics were planned and carried out were Ann Arbor, Albion, Flint, Jackson, Lansing, Battle Creek and Grand Rapids. Members of the team of out-of-state consultants also visited Kalamazoo for a meeting with some of the church, social and civic leaders there. This state-wide effort has carried forward the idea of a national strategy.

In each city a planning committee, initiated by the

local council of churches or ministerial association, composed of representatives of the churches, social agencies, labor organizations and industrial, business and civic associations, as well as representatives of the city government, made careful community self-surveys of the facts about each problem and the community resources in public and private agencies that touch race relations. This committee also recruited selected delegates from the many organized local groups representing almost every walk of life—religious, social, civic and recreational.

The clinical approach to these problems is grounded in the theory that racial tensions and conflicts are mental-social ills; that they call for a frank analysis of the facts and interests involved; and that remedies can be found through the moral and religious forces led by the churches and synagogues. The churches, therefore, should take the lead in rallying other agencies to study the facts, to make the factual diagnosis and to seek remedies in a dispassionate manner through participation of all parties interested.

Last December the Michigan Council of Churches called to its services Dr. C. Walker Hayes, a trained sociologist, formerly of Hillsdale, Mich., as Director of Race Relations. Dr. Hayes and Mr. Merchant visited eight or ten of the important cities where there has been a considerable increase in migrant Negro and white populations and the impact of war industries.

In all but one of these cities the Michigan Council had local public affairs committees. Through the chairmen of these committees and the Ministerial Associations, preliminary meetings were held with leaders of various agencies and organizations. The leaders decided whether or

not they wished to have a clinic. Eight cities finally decided to go into the program. Bay City finally dropped out because of illness and overloaded program of some of its leaders. Following these preliminary visits, planning committees were set up, dates were set and self-surveys on housing and health, employment, leisure-time activities and community resources in the public and private agencies were made.

In carrying out the program, a team of specialists, with large experience in other cities many of them from out of the state, accompanied Dr. Haynes to each city for counsel with the local leaders on their problems and possible remedies.

These consultants were: Ernest T. Attwell, National Recreation Association, New York; James W. Geater, War Community Services, Washington; William E. Hill, American Council on Race Relations, Chicago; De Hart Hubbard, Federal Public Housing Authority, Cleveland; Barrett Lyons, Commission on Social Welfare of the State of Michigan, Lansing; Irving K. Merchant, Christian Commission on Camp and Defense Communities, New York; Ellsworth M. Smith, War Emergency Division of the Council of Churches, Detroit; G. Bernell Williams, Michigan Tuberculosis Association, Lansing; and Miss Mildred Mitchell, Federal Public Housing Authority, Cleveland. Dr. J. Burt Bouwman, Executive Secretary of the Michigan Council, Professor Arthur Dunham, Chairman, and Dr. C. Walker Hayes gave general supervision to all the plans and arrangements.

In each city the clinic voted to set up some form of permanent organization sponsored by the local council of social agencies and the local council of churches with representation from labor, business, professional and civic groups as well as the city government. Recommendations for action to change conditions were agreed upon and committed to a continuation committee for further action by permanent interracial councils which are to be geared into all the organized agencies of the community. The policy of integrating the racial minority groups into the total life of the community was repeatedly stressed. This point of view comes out in the recommendations, which may be outlined as follows:

On Housing and Health: slum clearance, low-cost housing; public and private financing through some sort of governmental guarantee for persons able to purchase homes; study of tax problems involved in providing public services such as sewage and garbage collection; study of housing ordinances and restrictive covenants looking toward better housing for all; consultation with real estate dealers and builders on their plan for lower income groups; establishment of a local public housing authority to operate under state and national laws; further inquiry into conditions of illness and mortality; the removal of restrictions from use of hospital facilities for nurse training and professional service of Negroes in hospitals.

On Employment: Action was advised to induce lead-

ers of labor and business as well as authorities of public schools and training schools to cooperate so as to remove discrimination in employment practices and policies and to break the bottleneck which prevents Negroes from securing skilled work because they lack training and experience and yet fails to encourage them to take the necessary training and to secure the required experience; the necessity for state legislation for fair employment practices; the removal of racial discrimination from employment in all public utilities and from city, county and state departments.

On Leisure-Time Activities: the study and improvement of the methods and plans of democratic education in public schools with the Springfield Plan explained and considered; the opening of public places of recreation as well as semi-public agencies, such as theaters, restaurants, etc., so that all such services within the community may be open without racial discrimination; a survey of recreational needs by a competent recreation engineer and the development of comprehensive plans so that recreation "can minister to the whole life of the people and be a means of interracial fellowship."

Of special interest was the discussion in every clinic of the role the churches should play and the function of church fellowship. There was general and emphatic judgment that the churches should lead in the moral and spiritual motivation for the practice of democracy and brotherhood. Church leaders were urged to clarify the requirements of church membership and fellowship so as to remove the barriers of race and color from religious communion and to bring their practices into harmony with Christian principles.

There were several general recommendations such as the extension of local programs of adult education and opportunities for entertainment to all the people and encouragement of participation of members of minority groups in all phases of community life. Public and private agencies were urged to check their work to see whether they are serving the entire community, with a suggestion that racial minorities be represented on boards and staffs. City-wide interracial education should begin in the home and the church, continue in the school and be carried on through various organizations.

Among leading newspapers that commented on the clinic were the following:

The *Albion Evening Recorder* in an editorial: "We like the frankness which was manifest in the reports throughout the day. Some were not as detailed as had been expected but we know of no problem that was dodged. . . . The recommendations that were adopted at the close of the clinic were not extensive—principally because there were unanswered angles to several subjects—but they are the first steps toward a policy of facing problems rather than dodging them." Speaking of the consultants who came from the outside, the editorial said, "These men are all skilled in their fields and, we believe, made the clinic

more meaningful by their aid, especially drawing upon the experience of other cities in meeting specific problems. One of them, for instance, we believe has already given the local recreation board some real help in the problem it faces as to which way to jump on the question of a community center."

The Battle Creek *Inquirer and News*: "The interracial clinic idea, which is spreading over the country, makes its debut in Battle Creek with the good wishes of every thoughtful citizen."

"The problems of race are like most other problems which attend human progress. They are susceptible to understanding and adjustment through a meeting of minds willing to accept the inevitability of and need for progress.

In this war races are fighting side by side for the preservation of all that is dear in democracy. Bonds of understanding and appreciation are being forged in the battle both on the battlefield and on the home front. The interracial clinic idea recognizes the need to make those bonds ever firmer."

GEORGE E. HAYNES

Richard Fagley Joins Commission Staff

Rev. Richard M. Fagley has been elected by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches to the office of Secretary of the Commission on a Just and Durable Peace. He will be associated in the work of the Commission with Dr. Walter W. Van Kirk. His particular responsibility will be that of integrating the world order program of the Commission with that of the various communions.

For the past seven years Mr. Fagley has been the Education Secretary of the Church Peace Union and the American Council of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches. He has had wide contacts with the leadership of the churches in the United States and other lands. It was Mr. Fagley who prepared the preliminary draft of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish Declaration on World Peace, popularly known as the "Pattern for Peace." Ordained to the ministry of the Congregational Christian Churches in 1939, Mr. Fagley played an important part in the promotion of the World Order Compact of that communion. He was a member and secretary of the Congregational Committee to draft a statement on the Churches and the Post War World for the General Council in 1944. In the area of interchurch relationships Mr. Fagley has been acting as the Secretary of the Conference on Religious Research.

The newly elected Secretary of the Commission received his A.B. from Yale in 1932. He was graduated, magna cum laude, from Yale Divinity School in 1935, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

"Minute of Prayer" Schedule Changed

The Minute of Prayer has been broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System at six p. m. daily except Sunday for the past three years.

Beginning February 26, the time of the broadcast change over the Mutual Network (Monday through Friday) to 12:30-12:31 p. m. The Saturday broadcasts are from 6:00 to 6:01 p. m. The time of the broadcast over Station WOR in New York City remains the same: 6:00 to 6:01 a. m. and 6:13-6:14 p. m. (two broadcasts) Monday through Saturday.

Campus Mission Secretary Called

The United Student Christian Council and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council have called Rev. Phillips Moulton of New Haven, Conn., as Campus Secretary. He will begin his full-time service on September 1.

In 1938-40 a series of 46 University Christian Missions was held. Two-thirds of these were conducted on land-grant campuses. Following that series, a number of Missions were held annually on the campuses across the nation. When the war began, a new Committee was formed, called the "Christian Commission on Wartime Campus Missions" with Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving as chairman; Jesse M. Bader as director; and Robert B. Giffen as field secretary.

Missions have been held by this Christian Commission on campuses where trainees were located and have been designed particularly for them. As the war has progressed the number of trainees on the campuses has decreased. Hence a different situation has called for a new approach and program.

A new Campus Committee has been formed with a membership of 35, representing the United Student Christian Council and the Department of Evangelism. The United Student Christian Council is composed of the University Christian Commission of the Church-Related Colleges; the National Intercollegiate Christian Council and the Student Volunteer Movement.

Phillips Moulton is a young man who is qualified educationally and in other ways for this special campus work. He has his A.B. from Ohio Wesleyan; his B.D. from Yale Divinity School and he is now in Yale Divinity School working on his Ph.D. thesis, which he plans to complete by this summer. For two years (1942-43) Mr. Moulton was associate pastor of the First Methodist Church at Mt. Vernon, N.Y. His home is in Cleveland. For several years he was on the staff of the Cleveland Y.M.C.A. and at Fenn College. He was elected to the staff of the Department of Evangelism by the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches on March 20, 1945.

New Publications

How Labor and the Church Can Work Together—Written by James Myers, Industrial Secretary of the Federal Council, in response to increasing requests from local ministerial associations and councils of churches and from labor groups for guidance in church and labor relations. Contains simple, workable program suggestions for labor representatives who are increasingly eager to cooperate with church forces in the community, and for the "probably two million members of Protestant churches who are now members of labor unions." Contains, in addition to program material and quotations from Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish sources, a valuable list of denominational social service agencies, both official and unofficial, and a bibliography. Invaluable for distribution by churchmen who have contacts with labor groups or are speaking at labor gatherings. The section of the pamphlet on the contribution of religion to social progress will help to allay some of the criticism of the Church. There are also practical suggestions as to how the churches and labor can cooperate now more than ever before to bring about a better world, free from war, poverty, unemployment and class and race injustice. Five cents each.

National Family Week in Christian Churches—Suggests programs for churches to use during National Family Week, May 6-13, which is observed in parallel programs by the three major religious groups and also by secular agencies interested in the family. When families are divided, children neglected, moral standards undermined and divorces on the increase, some of the main things for which our men and women are fighting are in danger at home. We must match their heroism by vigorous action to safeguard the chief values of our American life. If the home fails, there is not so much to come back to. Send three-cent stamp with your address for a copy of this leaflet. A packet of 20 pamphlets on building the Christian home has been prepared. This packet will be sent postpaid along with the National Family Week folder for \$1.00.

Clinical Pastoral Training—Report of first national conference on clinical training for ministers held last summer under the auspices of the Commission on Religion and Health, with the cooperation of the Council for Clinical Training, the Graduate School of Applied Religion and the Institute of Pastoral Care and several theological schools. The first volume ever published on clinical training for ministers. Contains contributions by outstanding leaders in this field, including several heads of theological seminaries. Price \$1.00.

Easter to Pentecost—Fifty Great Days—A special program for the fifty days from Easter to Pentecost, which

falls on May 20 this year, prepared by the Department of Evangelism for ministerial associations and councils of churches, and also for individual pastors who may desire to use it. Price three cents per copy.

All the publications listed above may be ordered from the Federal Council of Churches, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Department Officers Appointed

The Council's Executive Committee on January 9th appointed the following chairmen and vice-chairmen of departments and commissions for the biennium 1945-1946:

Field Administration

Chairman: Rev. Earl F. Adams

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt

Department of Evangelism

Chairman: Rev. E. G. Homrighausen

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Edwin T. Dahlberg

Industrial Division

Chairman: Rev. Liston Pope

Vice-Chairman: Mr. John G. Ramsay

Marriage and the Home

Chairman: Mrs. Orrin R. Judd

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Warren D. Bowman

Department of Race Relations

Co-Chairmen: Bishop W. Y. Bell

Mrs. Henry H. Pierce

Department of International Justice and Goodwill

Chairman: Rev. Edwin E. Aubrey

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Channing H. Tobias

Department of Research and Education

Chairman: Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Samuel C. Kincheloe

Commission on Worship

Chairman: Rev. Boynton Merrill

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Hampton Adams

Commission on Religion and Health

Chairman: Rev. Otis R. Rice

Vice-Chairman: Jean A. Curran, M.D.

Commission on Prison Chaplains

Chairman: Rev. C. E. Krumbholz

Department of National Religious Radio

Chairman: Rt. Rev. Charles K. Gilbert

Vice-Chairman: Bishop John S. Stamm

Department of the Church and Social Service

Chairman: Rev. J. R. Mutchmor

Vice-Chairman: Rev. Charles D. Spotts

Religious Work in the Canal Zone

Chairman: Rev. A. W. Wasson

Finance Committee

Chairman: Mr. Francis Harmon

Secretaries of Evangelism Formulate United Program

The denominational Secretaries of Evangelism, twenty in number, were called together by the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council on February 20 for their fifth meeting within the past two years. It is a source of satisfaction to the Department to announce that there are now fifteen Protestant denominations with full-time Secretaries of Evangelism. Fourteen years ago there were but two.

At these meetings the secretaries exchange plans, programs and literature and also consider ways by which they can carry on the work of evangelism unitedly through the Department. At this last meeting, these secretaries discussed ways by which a concerted and simultaneous program of lay evangelism is to be carried on in 1946. It is the feeling of these leaders that the most effective evangelism can be done by and through laymen. Especially is this true in these days for it is increasingly difficult to get people who are not members of any church to go to church to hear the Christian message. If these unreached multitudes of our nation are reached, the laymen must be trained and used to bring Christ to them personally.

To indicate something of the interest there is already in the 1946 plans, the Methodist Church has a goal of 1,000,000 members—600,000 upon profession of faith and 400,000 by church letter transfer. The A.M.E. Zion Church has a goal of 500,000 members to be added to Christ and the Church in 1946. This year marks the sesquicentennial of this denomination. Other denominations are making plans also to teach every pastor how to train and use his laymen in evangelism. Indications are now that many denominations will make this same emphasis next year. Who knows but that the next spiritual awakening that will come to the Church will come by way of the laymen! A year of concerted and simultaneous witnessing on the part of laymen will go far to make this possible.

Conference-Retreats for Chaplains

Another Conference-Retreat for Chaplains of the Army and the Navy was held in Indianapolis on February 7 in the First Baptist Church. There were 51 chaplains and 25 civilian pastors present. The ladies of the church served a complimentary luncheon for the chaplains.

This Conference-Retreat was held under the auspices of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains and the Department of Evangelism of the Federal Council. The Indianapolis chaplains' meeting was the twenty-first which has been held during the last twenty months. Four others will be held in the near future.

Postwar Information Bulletin

A considerable number of organizations interested in education concerning postwar problems have recently formed, under the leadership of the Twentieth Century Fund, the Postwar Information Exchange. This organization, on which the Federal Council is represented, will serve as a clearing house for information on postwar plans and problems.

The Exchange is not an "action" group, except for the publication of the new monthly *Postwar Information Bulletin*, of which the first issue appeared in October. This paper is largely bibliographical in nature, including reference to motion pictures and phonograph records as well as printed materials. It carries a short section each time on church publications on postwar problems which are of general interest.

Subscription to the new and important *Postwar Information Bulletin* is one dollar a year, from 8 West 40th Street, New York 18, N. Y.

The Protestant Faith

A new booklet entitled "The Protestant Faith" has been written by Rev. George A. Crapullo, minister of the Irving Square Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, for the purpose of helping Protestants to gain a clearer and firmer understanding of the significance of their heritage. Mr. Crapullo's approach to the question is simple, direct, positive and persuasive. The booklet, of which an advertisement has appeared previously in the *BULLETIN*, should go far to offset the impression which seems to prevail in some quarters that the issues of the Reformation no longer have vital significance for the world. Readers of the *FEDERAL COUNCIL BULLETIN* will be glad to know that one of Mr. Crapullo's chapters gives a sympathetic interpretation of the movement for interdenominational unity, both in the Federal Council and in the World Council of Churches, as indications that the Protestant emphasis on freedom is not inconsistent with a basic unity of spirit and action. Postpaid 25 cents. Order from Rev. George A. Crapullo, 73-60 194th St., Flushing, N. Y. —S.M.C.

AS THE DAY BEGINS

By Elizabeth McE. Shields

\$2.00

"Dedicated to boys and girls all over the world who seek God's help in daily happenings," this attractive daily devotional guide will appeal to those between the ages of ten and thirteen. Each day's devotion is centered around a Bible reading and includes a prayer or prayer-thought. Boys and girls will welcome a guide in their own language, concerned with their own daily problems, and designed to appeal by content and beauty of format.

JOHN KNOX PRESS

Box 1176

Richmond 9, Virginia

The Relevance of the Prophets

By R. B. Y. SCOTT

The story of the prophetic movement and its great figures, told against a background of the social conditions and moral confusion (so similar to our own) which aroused them. "A book of consequence to be commended with vigor."—*Expositor*. \$2.50

The Cross and the Eternal Order

By HENRY W. CLARK

"Not merely a critique of the various theories of the Atonement but also an original, independent, and constructive treatment."—*Religious Book Club Bulletin*. "A book of distinction."—*Christian Herald*. \$2.50

The Way of Worship

By SCOTT FRANCIS BRENNER

"The debt to Dr. Brenner of all who are devoted to the ecumenical cause is a great one, but no greater than the debt which all liturgical scholars will owe him."—*Living Church*. \$2.00

Where Are We in Religion?

By JOSEPH FORT NEWTON

Spiritual studies by the rector of the Church of St. Luke and the Epiphany in Philadelphia. Seeking a religious renewal to meet the challenge of the future, these essays have variety of theme but unity of faith. \$1.50

THE MACMILLAN COMPANY
60 Fifth Avenue, New York 11

Clothing Drive Supported

The Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction has informed the denominational relief committees, councils of churches and ministerial associations of the proposed collection of good used clothing during the month of April under a national committee appointed by Mr. Henry J. Kaiser. The national committee requested that churches, along with service clubs, farm and labor organizations, etc., cooperate in the local collection under the direction of a locally constituted community-wide committee.

The denominations were asked to notify their ministers and churches, requesting their full cooperation and replies indicate that according to their usual methods such coverage has been widely given to local church groups throughout the country.

Chaplain Workman Now "Chief of Chaplains"

Chaplain Robert D. Workman, who has served as a Navy Chaplain the past 30 years and as Director of the Chaplains' Division since 1937, has been designated "Chief of Chaplains" of the U. S. Navy and appointed to the rank of rear admiral.

The new title was established by Congress last December in a bill which provides that until the termination of the present wars one officer of the rank of rear admiral in

ECONOMIC ORDER and RELIGION

By FRANK H. KNIGHT, *Professor of Social Sciences, University of Chicago* and THORNTON W. MERRIAM, *Director of U.S.O. Training, National Council, YMCA*.

Here for the first time are set forth the issues of the current controversy between the scientific humanists and the exponents of Christianity as to the ills of American capitalism and how to cure them. An ardent secularist and a protagonist of the religious outlook lock horns on what motives shall actuate the improvement of America's economic order.

THE REVIEWERS SAY:

"This little book is interesting and unique—a debate in book form."—*The Springfield Republican*.

"The problem that the authors have treated is an extremely important one. The book contains insights of much value and the whole volume is interesting and curious."—*The Chicago Sun*.

"A tournament by the contestants on liberalism vs. Christianity . . . clever thinking."—*The New York Times*.

Available from your bookstores. Price, \$3.00

HARPER & BROTHERS

the Chaplain Corps shall be designated as Chief of Chaplains. The Senate on March 2 confirmed his nomination.

Chaplain Workman was ordained a minister of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. on April 13, 1915, following completion of study at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio, and Princeton Theological Seminary. He entered the Naval Chaplaincy in May 1915, and has been on active duty as a member of the Chaplain Corps of the U. S. Navy since that time. Prior to his enrollment at the college of Wooster, Chaplain Workman served as an enlisted man in the U. S. Marine Corps from 1905 to 1909.

Sacred Music for Men in Uniform

The Christian Commission for Camp and Defense Communities has been instrumental, during the past two years, in sending to Protestant chaplains eighty-seven libraries of sacred music containing twenty-four double-faced records each. This has been made possible through the financial coöperation of the various denominational board executives in charge of the commissions on war

services. One of the chaplains who received his library, Herman E. Dirks, expressed his appreciation to the Executive Secretary of the Commission as follows:

"How much good this gift of the Commission will do can only be estimated. Some idea of the possibility for good may be gathered if I give you a word picture of the situation 'as was' and 'as is.' Every Sunday morning the PA system at the Cadet Detachment right across the street from the Chapel would broadcast some of the latest 'jazz and jive.' At 10:15 an announcement of the time of services would be made, followed by more 'hot music.' That's 'as was.' Now 'as is'; at 10:00 they will broadcast some of these records of excellent sacred music and the grand old hymns of the Church with two announcements of the time of services made between record changes. I miss my guess if they will not very materially affect the attendance at the services and also the worshipfulness of the attendants. Again we say 'thanks a million' to you and to the Commission."

A great number of these libraries have been sent overseas.

News of State and Local Cooperation

A Merger in New Jersey

The official launching of the New Jersey Council of Churches took place at the First Methodist Church of Newark, N. J., on February 3. This constituting session was based upon a plan of merger approved by the three merging councils and outlined in a constitution officially adopted by the ecclesiastical bodies of the New Jersey communions. The merging interdenominational councils were: the New Jersey Council of Religious Education, the New Jersey Council of Churches and the New Jersey Council of Church Women. The new Council will continue, as departments, the functional commissions formerly represented in the activities of the merging bodies. The budget for the new work was fixed at \$35,082.00. Henry Reed Bowen was elected as Acting General Secretary. The members of the present staffs of the merging councils were all elected to the staff of the newly constituted New Jersey Council of Churches. The Executive Committee was instructed to proceed with the underwriting of the enlarged budget and, when the budget had been underwritten, to proceed with the selection of a General Secretary. Rev. Dr. George E. Dawkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Newark, was elected President of the new Council.

Chicago's New President

Rev. Dr. Harold W. Ruopp, minister of the Central Church of Chicago, has been elected President of the Church Federation of Greater Chicago for 1945. He is the first minister of an independent church in the city thus to be honored.

The Chicago Federation represents 22 communions and 1200 individual churches with a total membership of 400,000.

Nassau County Council Goals

Under the theme "To Unitedly Build Christian Communities," the Protestant Council of Churches of Nassau County, N. Y., lists six goals for 1945. They are:

1. Unitedly build a just and durable peace
 2. Unitedly work with and for our Nassau youth
 3. Unitedly appreciate and help our Negro neighbors
 4. Unitedly work with our Catholic and Jewish neighbors
 5. Unitedly serve our men and women in service, and our 60,000 returning
 6. Unitedly enlist the unchurched for Christ, His Church and His Service
- "Christian Strategy," the statement affirms, "must be at least as good as our wartime strategy, and that means real teamwork."

Radio Workshops

Under the sponsorship of the Congregational Radio Committee, the first radio workshop was held from January 7 to 13 in New York City. The purpose of the workshop was to develop greater competence in religious radio at the state and city level. There were twenty-two men and women in attendance. The wide publicity which this workshop received in the radio trade papers and the general press, and the high commendation given it by those representing state and local councils, testify to its success.

As an outgrowth of this week's work, a Radio Workshop will be held at Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me., April 2-7 under the leadership of Miss Elinor Inman and Everett Parker. The Rhode Island Council of Churches and the Springfield (Mass.) Council of Churches have each planned a one-day seminar, and the New Haven Council of Churches has requested help in developing more satisfactory local programs in order to regain time recently cancelled by the New Haven stations.

Radio Fellowships

The National Broadcasting Company, in cooperation with the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the Congregational and the Methodist Church, approved on January 16 the plan for seven radio fellowships. The fellowships are awarded to give ministers the opportunity to attend the NBC Summer Radio Institutes held at Northwestern University in Chicago; Stanford University, Palo Alto, Calif., and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Seven fellowships will be awarded in 1945, each grant carrying a stipend of \$150.00. This sum will cover tuition and a portion of the travel expenses of each recipient of a fellowship.

Ministers now planning and producing religious radio programs for state and city federations of churches and ministerial associations are eligible. No denominational qualification is required. These fellowships are awarded solely on the basis of ability in the field of radio and the service which each man is rendering to his local community. The logical persons to apply

are the radio chairmen of councils of churches. Applications should be made through the council of churches and should be sent to Rev. Everett C. Parker, Director of Radio, Congregational Christian Churches, 287 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y., on or before March 15.

San Francisco's Growing Council

Dr. Hugh Landram, in his annual report as Executive Secretary, stated that the question of "how best to assist in harnessing the resources of divine and human energy in an intelligent and effective program for San Francisco is the fascinating project which brings us together." The President's message emphasized the increasing recognition accorded the council by the city and its organizations as the focal point of Protestant interest and activity. "The city government, the community chest and its agencies, the business and labor organizations are aware of our existence and are showing a mounting desire for our cooperation in every legitimate interest."

Dr. Landram listed the following areas of work into which the council should move as rapidly as leadership could be made available: Sunday and Weekday Religious Education, Family Relations, Industrial Relations, Social Education and Action, Public Relations and Radio and Research, and Church Planning.

1150 Enrolled

The Washington Federation of Churches again experienced a tremendous response to its Leadership Training School program. The 1150 students enrolled were analyzed as follows:

145 churches or parishes participated in 1945; 51 in 1944

46 churches paid for unlimited registration in 1945; 29 in 1944

18 denominations were represented in 1945; 14 in 1944

50 ministers were enrolled in 1945; 20 in 1944

An editor in Washington inquires, "Who says folks are too busy for the work of the church and for training for more effective service?"

Bishop Heads New York State Council

Rev. W. Earl Ledden, resident bishop of the Syracuse area of the Methodist Church, was elected President of the New York State Council of Churches for 1945. In accepting the office as President, Bishop Ledden said: "I regard this as a call to stimulating fellowship with members of the cooperating churches to establish the spiritual foundations necessary to support an enduring peace and a brotherly social order." During the new President's ministry in Providence, R. I., he served as the President of the Rhode Island Council of Churches.

Rev. Wilbur T. Clemens, re-elected for an eleventh year as Executive Secretary of the Council, reported the entire liquidation

of a debt of \$22,000.00 with which the decade was begun. A budget of \$31,643.00 was adopted for 1945. Emphasis for the year 1945, Dr. Clemens said, will continue to center on evangelism, Christian Mission to Teachers, and work in camp and defense communities.

Interracial Sunday in Denver

A city-wide Interracial Youth Mass Meeting was held at the First Baptist Church of Denver on February 11 under the auspices of the Youth Council of the Denver Council of Churches. The Colorado Women's College Glee Club, an interracial youth choir of one hundred voices, a panel of youth speakers on "Christian Brotherhood" and an address by Rev. Mathew S. Davage, Executive Secretary of the Negro Colleges and Educational Institutes of the Methodist Church, Nashville, Tennessee, featured the program.

San Antonio Council's Brotherhood Emphasis

The Executive Committee of the San Antonio Council of Churches set as an established policy the observance and promotion of Brotherhood (inter-faith) Month and Week, February 18-24, and Race Relations Sunday, February 11. The San Antonio Ministers' Association invited all the Negro and Mexican pastors of the city to attend the noon-day worship service, sponsored weekly by the Council of Churches, on February 15 and to participate in the Ministers' Association luncheon afterward. Harold Kilpatrick, the Executive Secretary of the Council, reported that "this was the first such luncheon in San Antonio history although certain denominational groups hold interracial ministerial luncheons monthly." Speakers for the thirty-minute noon-day services conducted by the Council every Thursday at the Travis Park Methodist Church included Rev. Fred Vasquez of the Mexican Christian Church and Rabbi William Sajowitz of Temple Beth El, San Antonio.

The End and the Beginning

On January 25 the last annual meeting of the North Dakota Council of Christian Education and the first meeting of the North Dakota Interchurch Council occurred. Thus was registered the significant change in cooperative work in North Dakota representing an expansion and enlargement of the organization and program of the Council of Christian Education into the North Dakota Interchurch Council.

Rev. C. A. Armstrong, who for twenty-five years had served on the staff of the North Dakota Council of Christian Education, one year as a field worker and twenty-four years as State Superintendent, continues as the general executive for the enlarged program of service projected through the North Dakota Interchurch Council.

Miami Mission to Christian Teachers

Under the auspices of the Miami Ministerial Association, in cooperation with the Federal Council and the International Council of Religious Education, a Mission to Christian Teachers was conducted in Miami, Florida, March 3-5. The Chairman of the Executive Committee was Rev. H. W. Blackburn, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church. The Director of the Mission was Rev. Forrest C. Weir, minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church. Team members included Rev. P. H. Gwynn, Jr., of Davidson College, N. C.; Rev. LeRoy P. Burney of Augusta, Ga.; Miss Louise Blankenship of Philadelphia, Pa.; Rev. J. Wallace Hamilton, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Rev. J. Quinter Miller of New York.

The Mission urged the taking of a religious census in cooperation with the public schools of Miami and the organization of the Miami Council of Churches. A committee is now at work on the preparation of a constitution for the proposed council of churches.

Vicksburg, Mississippi, Reorganizes Church Council

The Protestant Ministerial Association of Vicksburg, Mississippi, has authorized the appointment of a committee to draft plans for a Vicksburg Council of Churches. On the committee will be representatives of the Vicksburg Youth Council, the Vicksburg Council of Church Women, the Vicksburg Ministerial Association and representative laymen. The plans for the reorganizing of a council will be submitted for official approval to each of the Protestant churches in the Vicksburg area. The needs which the new council will seek to fill include: Protestant Radio Ministry, City-wide Promotion of Vacation Church Schools, Ministry to Public Institutions, Leadership Training, Visitation Evangelism, and Social Welfare.

Mississippi Rural Life Council

Under the leadership of Governor Thomas L. Bailey, president of the Mississippi Rural Life Council, plans have been formulated for the strengthening of the churches' rural ministry throughout Mississippi. The Council will conduct local Rural Life Conferences in counties, cities, towns and in certain of the colleges of the state.

A special Church Section of the Rural Life Council has been created, with Rt. Rev. Duncan M. Gray, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Mississippi, as chairman. The executive secretary of the Mississippi Rural Life Council is Rev. James W. Sells.

Indiana Colleges Train Weekday Teachers

The Indiana Church Councilor stressed the need in the state for weekday church school instructors. New openings in this field were reported as constantly growing in Indiana. Colleges now making provision for this type of curriculum specialization include Anderson College, DePauw University and Butler University.

Philadelphia Federation Seeks to Strengthen Representative Character

While the Federal Council is composed of the national denominational organizations and supported in part financially from such treasuries, the Philadelphia Federation of Churches has been constituted not by the local ecclesiastical judicatories but by individuals who are coopted for such purposes. A move has recently been made by the Philadelphia Federation of Churches to bring about a closer relationship with the responsible ecclesiastical judicatories of its constituent communions.

Under the leadership of Rt. Rev. Oliver J. Hart, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, the leaders of 24 denominations at the suggestion of the Fed-

eration are conducting during Lent The All-Philadelphia Crusade for Spiritual Enlistment. The general objective is the revitalizing of indifferent church members. Each week during the Lenten Season there is a special objective which is based on the Scriptural texts used by the liturgical churches for that week.

Eleven broadcasting stations are giving their support to the program of publicity for the Crusade.

Staff Changes

Rev. Vernon Lee Phillips, minister of the South Main Street Congregational Church, Manchester, N. H., has been appointed Executive Secretary of the New Hampshire Council of Churches.

Rev. J. T. Morrow, Director of the Department of Civic Affairs for the Washing-

ton State Council of Churches, has been called by the Tulsa Council of Churches to serve as its Executive Secretary.

Mr. Wilbert Smith has been elected Executive Secretary of the Wilmington (Delaware) Council of Churches.

Rev. Frank E. Dunn, minister of the Free Congregational Church in Andover, Mass., and formerly Alumni Secretary for Mt. Hermon School, has been made Director of Public Relations and Finance of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Mrs. Herbert Wilkins has become the assistant to Rev. Philip Widenhouse in the Research and Church Planning Department. She is the wife of Rev. Herbert Wilkins, who has just come from Springfield, Mass., to the pastorate of the Plymouth Congregational Church (colored).

• Among the New Books •

The Children of Light and The Children of Darkness

By REINHOLD NIEBUHR
Scribner, \$2.00.

Dr. Niebuhr's well-known ethical and theological viewpoints are here brought to bear upon the state of our civilization with general reference to the issues of democracy, social justice and world order. He is critical of both "bourgeois democracy" and Marxism for their optimism in assuming that the tension between self-interest and the general interest can be easily resolved. He feels that both have been superficial as compared with the historic Christian understanding of man.

The "children of light" are those who believe that self-interest must be brought under the discipline of a higher and Divine law. The "children of darkness" are the "moral cynics" who know no law beyond their own self-interest. Our democratic civilization has been built by "children of light" but by "foolish" children, who have not deeply understood the forces with which they had to deal. Liberal Protestantism has been "sentimental in its appraisal of moral realities in our economic and political life; Catholicism is uncritical in its appraisal of the medieval order to which it lovingly looks back.

Against this background Dr. Niebuhr makes a critical evaluation of individualism vs. socialism, seeking a better synthesis of unity and order than has yet been found. Socialization of property he holds to be too

simple a solution, but he cannot accept the dogma of private property in any absolute fashion. He argues for a flexible and experimental treatment of the problem. The achievement of world community is another of his great interests. He knows that force must be used but he is well aware of the dangers of great consolidations of power.

Whether one agrees with all of the conclusions or not, he is bound to find this a stimulating and provocative book. S.M.C.

Soldiers Also Asked

Edited by RONALD SELBY WRIGHT
Oxford University Press.

This is a new edition of an unusual little book first published in 1943. The questions, but not the answers, are taken from the famous Padre's Hour, which has been extended to an increasing number of units in the British Army. For one hour a week a group of men gather around their chaplain and discuss religion, with no holds barred. The editor of this volume picked out what seemed to him the most important questions that were asked, and then turned for answers to some of the greatest churchmen in the British Isles.

Here are a few of the questions. Is God Really Almighty? Is God Neutral in War? How Can a Christian Love Hitler? Why Doesn't the Church Practice What It Preaches? What is the Christian Answer to Fatalism? Haven't All Miracles a Scientific Explanation? Among the distinguished answerers are the late

Archbishop of Canterbury, Very Rev. David S. Cairns, Very Rev. W. R. Matthews, Right Rev. John Baillie, and many others.

One must expect such a volume to be of uneven value; and yet the general average of success in making deep things comprehensible is high. William Temple's article on "Why Does God Allow War?" is worth the price of the whole book. He wrote, "War is just the kind of thing we must expect, if Christianity is true, until men are prepared to live as real Christians." And again, "We are told that God not only made the world, but so loved the people He had put in it that when by their selfishness they made their life a hell, He came Himself and shared the hell that they had made of it in order to make possible for them another kind of life which would be heaven. The offer still stands." S.H.

The Americas and Tomorrow

By VIRGINIA PREWETT
E. P. Dutton, \$3.00.

Writers on Latin America have tended much too often to write for those who wanted either extremely heavy documents or mere capsule information. Virginia Prewett, a columnist on the staff of the *Washington Post*, has endeavored in this volume to discuss in a very readable fashion inter-American cooperation and to give the essential geographical and political background for the different countries. Thus,

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

MARYVILLE, TENNESSEE

A liberal arts coeducational college related to the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A. Highest academic rating.

Average annual enrolment pre-war decade 816 from 45 states. Charges approximately \$200 each semester for tuition, fees, room, board; also self-help opportunities. Campus 320 acres.

RALPH WALDO LLOYD, D.D., LL.D., President.

SELECTED HYMNS AND CAROLS is a collection of seventy-seven of the best hymns and chorales that the Christian church has produced. Compiled by Dean P. C. Lutkin and revised by Canon Douglas. Sample copies to ministers and church musicians for twenty cents in stamps. Special arrangements for quantities for hymn festivals. Northwestern University, Department of Church and Choral Music, Evanston, Illinois.

Free! TO NEW MEMBERS OF THE PULPIT BOOK CLUB THE AMERICAN PULPIT SERIES

8 Volumes 64 Complete Sermons by
128 Pages in Each Volume 64 Foremost American Preachers

You May Obtain This Splendid Series Absolutely
Free by Joining the Pulpit Book Club Now

The Authors Represented in the American Pulpit Series:

Hampton Adams
Theodore Adams
Bernard I. Bell
Bope Walter Binns
Oscar F. Blackwelder
Raymond Calkins
Andrew W. Blackwood
George A. Buttrick
William O. Carrington
Clovis G. Chappell
Glenn Clark
A. R. Clippinger
S. J. Corey
Harry Cotton
Henry Hitt, Crane
Ralph S. Cushman
Frederick Daries
Albert E. Day
Lloyd Douglas
Frank Fagerburg
A. W. Fortune
T. E. Gouwens

James Gordon Gilkey
Clyde V. Hickerson
John L. Hill
E. G. Homrighausen
Douglass Horton
Walter M. Horton
Lynn Harold Hough
Lawrence Howe
Allan Hunter
Stanley A. Hunter
Samuel Jockel
E. Stanley Jones
E. DeWitt Jones
Rufus M. Jones
G. Ray Jordan
W. E. McCullough
Clarence E. Macartney
John A. MacKay
Basil Miller
J. V. Moldenhawer
Joseph Fort Newton

Justin Wroe Nixon
Stuart R. Oglesby
Albert W. Palmer
Harold C. Phillips
Dan Poling
Edwin McNeil Poteat
E. H. Pruden
Paul W. Quillan
H. I. Rasmus
Richard Raines
George Richards
Elbert Russell
Paul E. Scherer
Joseph R. Sizoo
Roy L. Smith
Ralph W. Sockman
John S. Stamm
E. F. Tittle
Henry P. Van Dusen
John M. Versteeg
Abdel Ross Wentz

WHAT MEMBERSHIP IN THE BOOK CLUB INVOLVES

The thousands of ministers who belong to the **PULPIT BOOK CLUB** have found the service of the club unique in the field of religious publishing. Through the facilities of the Club they are certain to keep themselves informed about all the new books that are published that might be of interest to them and through the book dividend plan they make substantial savings in the purchase of their books through the Pulpit Book Club.

These free books can be given because of the large membership of the Pulpit Book Club and the saving that can be made in the purchase of the books by the Club. This saving is passed on to the members in the form of the free book dividends.

The Pulpit Book Club was designed to be of service to the minister. The thousands of ministers throughout the nation who have availed themselves of the facilities of the Club have found it truly "made to order" for their book needs.

FEATURES of the PULPIT BOOK CLUB

1. You are not required to buy any specific number of books during any period. You may buy none at all during the entire year or a book each month.
2. You receive one book absolutely free with each three principal selections of the Club that you purchase.
3. For all other books purchased from the Club, besides the principal selection, you receive a 25% dividend in free books.
4. You receive, each month, without cost to you, the **Pulpit Book Club Bulletin**, with reviews of the latest books published of interest to the minister. These books are selected from the hundreds of new titles that appear each month—selected with but one object in view—their value to the minister.
5. You have the privilege of returning for full credit, within 10 days, any books that you receive from the Club.
6. Forms are provided, with each month's Bulletin, which you may use to indicate that you want no book at all sent to you, or that you wish another book instead of or in addition to the principal selection.

FC-35

THE PULPIT BOOK CLUB, Great Neck, N. Y.

Please enroll my name in the **PULPIT BOOK CLUB** and send me **FREE** the entire **EIGHT-VOLUME AMERICAN PULPIT SERIES**. I am absolutely under no obligation to purchase any books if I do not choose to do so. You will send the **BULLETIN** each month and your principal selection unless I inform you to the contrary. I may substitute another book of my own choice, or indicate that I want no book at all sent. And I reserve the right to return for full credit within 10 days any books that I purchase from the Club and do not find satisfactory. For every three principal selections that I purchase, I am to receive one book free.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

REMEMBER

there are absolutely no obligations on your part whatsoever. There are no minimum books that you must purchase, and you may terminate your membership at any time. You receive the dividends for books bought from us, books that you would no doubt buy anyway, without the benefit of free book dividends. Books are of the utmost importance to each minister—avail yourself of the facilities of the **PULPIT BOOK CLUB** and you will not only be kept informed of the publication of the most important books in the field of religion, but you will make substantial savings in purchasing them.

she presents both the changes in the attitude of the United States toward the countries south of the Rio Grande and the main changes in policy. The greater part of the book is devoted to events since 1933. She points out the many advantages that have accrued to the United States and to Latin America from this inter-American cooperation. She warns her readers, however, that it is not enough to build such a "zone of security" in this hemisphere. "Preserving it will be one of the requisite tasks of our future."

Miss Prewett's discussion suffers somewhat from the size of her subject. Nevertheless, it is a very useful presentation of a topic that is enormously important to Americans, North and South, and generally neglected in this country. I.M.C.

The Faith and Program of a Church

The First Community Church,
Columbus 8, Ohio.

25 cents.

Under the leadership of its minister Rev. Roy A. Burkhardt, the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio, has taken the unusual step of publishing an interpretation of its basic principles, purposes and program. This congregation is probably the outstanding community church in the country. Erected in a new suburban community, it decided from the outset to organize its life upon a basis broad enough to minister to all Protestant groups. The church has had a remarkable growth. Among the aspects of its life which are most emphasized in the present interpretation are its deep interest in Christian cooperation and unity, its identification with the world-wide outreach of the Church, its service to the community and a personal religious min-



NO TIME TO READ?

We read U. S., foreign periodicals, books, speeches; give you each week best anecdotes, illustrative stories, etc. For speakers, chairmen, ministers, educators, writers. Third year of publication. Sub., \$5. Send \$2 for six months' trial (26 issues). Money-back guarantee. **QUOTE, Dept. Z Indianapolis**

Quote

For Those who will not be Mentally Marooned

PULPIT AND CHOIR GOWNS

THE BEST OF THEIR KIND

WORKMANSHIP AND PERFECT FIT UNPARALLELED

MCCARTHY & SIMON
ESTABLISHED 1912
7 W. 36th ST., NEW YORK 18, N. Y.

istry to individuals and to families, utilizing the best resources of psychology, psychiatry, the sciences and the arts. Like most community churches, the First Community Church of Columbus has a rather "liberal" outlook, but no one reading its record and interpretation of its belief could miss the note of positive Christian faith and experience. S.M.C.

The Church Looks Forward

WILLIAM TEMPLE
Macmillan Co., \$2.00.

To say that Christendom was shocked when the wires announced the death of the Archbishop Temple is no exaggeration. The Ecumenical Movement had no more worthy proponent than William Temple.

He stood forth as a clear-visioned leader in a confused Christendom.

This little book of two hundred pages is a collection of twenty-five addresses by Archbishop Temple, beginning with his enthronement address delivered in Canterbury Cathedral in 1942 and ending with an address delivered in September 1943. The title is chosen no doubt because included are a series of five addresses on "The Church Looks Forward."

In these days when many timid persons are saying the Church is through as a force, it is refreshing to read the messages of a man who knew the Church was not through. William Temple was not afraid to speak boldly on the most controversial issues. In all the maze of conflicting opinions he found his way, because he had faith in the

cause for which the Church stands.

We recommend especially his addresses on Church Unity and Church Re-Union, The Crisis of Western Civilization, Babel and Pentecost and the series on the Church Looks Forward.

Any pastor or layman will profit by coming in contact with the clarity of vision expressed in the written words of this great Christian statesman. The Church does look forward, when inspired leadership speaks. B.M.B.

Prisoners' Quest

By D. H. C. READ,
British Chaplain of the Forces
Macmillan, \$1.50.

It calls for an extraordinary breadth and depth of insight, plus an unusually retentive memory and a very keen and logical mind to produce within the barbed wire restrictions of a war prisoners' stockade and far from the customary resources of reference libraries and personal files, such a series of discussions as is found in "Prisoners' Quest." Captain Read has rendered a great service not only to the men who shared his confinement in Oflag IX A/H, Germany, but to all who follow with him this "Presentation of the Christian Faith." Here is a reasonable theology for the ordinary man, offered in clear and convincing fashion. From the basic question "Why Believe in God" down through interpretations of the New Testament, and illuminating expositions of Determinism and Humanism to the Christian Doctrine of Man, the thoughtful reader is guided along a pathway of developing confidences. The occasional references to the circumstances under which the original lectures were delivered add an interesting touch to a style that is direct and forceful. And the closing words are those of the understanding preacher: faith demands an act of will. R. W. Barstow.

SUMMER TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SCHOOL FOR MINISTERS and OTHER RELIGIOUS WORKERS

JULY 9-27

Short non-credit courses, each one week in length, dealing with the content of the Christian message and with varied aspects of the minister's task.

JULY 16-20. Hoyt Lectures of Auburn Seminary by Dr. John Baillie, of New College, Edinburgh.

Other special lecturers during the first two weeks: Dr. Edwin McNeill Poteat, Dr. Clarence T. Craig, Dr. Rolland W. Schloerb.

An additional feature during the second week (July 16-20): Special Courses for Town and Country Ministers.

JULY 23-27. Mobilizing the Church for Demobilization. A week jointly sponsored by the Commission on Religion and Health of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, and by the Seminary.

SUMMER SESSION

JULY 2-AUGUST 10

Courses for academic credit in Bible, Church History, Philosophy of Religion, Christian Ethics, Practical Theology, Religious Education, and Christianity in its World-Wide Relations.

Enrollment for credit July 2 to 20 and July 23 to August 10 also possible.

Wide range of additional courses available at Columbia University.

Address: DIRECTOR OF SUMMER COURSES
UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY
3041 Broadway New York 27, N. Y.

TWO VALUES FOR ONE

Assured Income for Life
and

Joy in Helping Others
Through

OUR GUARANTEED
GIFT ANNUITIES

Your money works for YOU during your lifetime, and for OTHERS after you're gone, by helping to finance the religious and charitable program of this great organization.

A SAFE, DEPENDABLE INVESTMENT

- 1 It guarantees you an income for life from 2½ to 7% according to age.
- 2 It is thoroughly safeguarded by certified accounting reports and is backed by the reputation and resources of this national institution.
- 3 It has the legal reserve and surplus fund protection required by law.

A SOUND ANNUITY . . . AN ACT OF CHARITY . . .
FOR THE SAME INVESTMENT

Gift annuity agreements are issued under the authority of the New York State Insurance Department.

Send for illustrated booklet for full details



The SALVATION ARMY

(A New York Corporation)

130 West 14th Street • New York 11, N. Y.

Please send me your Annuity Booklet No. 15
telling about your plan for a life income from a gift.

Name.....

Address.....

Date of Birth.....

NOTABLE NEW PUBLICATIONS

How to Think of Christ

by WILLIAM ADAMS BROWN

"Dr. Brown covers just about all there is to cover on the problem of the personality of Christ; he gives the answers of theologians, philosophers, historians, church, lawyers, clergy, soldiers, artists, disciples, saints, and Dr. Brown. Good reading."—*Christian Herald*. \$3.00

The Children of Light
and the
Children of Darkness

by REINHOLD NIEBUHR

"An incisive and thought-provoking tract for the times."—(*Church Management*); "A brilliant and exceedingly valuable book."—*Christian Century*. \$2.00

According to Paul

by H. F. RALL

"Has the same virtues of clarity, scholarship, and fervor which marked his Boss Prize volume of 1940. And within the limits of its theme it is equally comprehensive."—*Chicago Tribune*. \$2.75

The Genius of Public
Worship

by CHARLES H. HEIMSATH

"Of unusual practical value to all who are charged with responsibility for the planning and conduct of public worship."—*Review and Expositor*. \$2.50

The Constant Fire

by ALLAN KNIGHT CHALMERS

"All who ponder its message with an earnest desire to catch the heroic spirit of real Christianity will be greatly helped."—*Pulpit Digest*. \$2.00

Quit You Like Men

by CARL H. ELMORE

"Vigorous and enlightened discussion of questions involved in the conduct of life under current conditions, especially for young people."—*Christian Century*. \$2.00

Highroads of the Universe

by J. GLOVER JOHNSON

"A remarkable book, for it combines a simple lucidity with a scholarly grasp of the entire field of science and religion."—*The Churchman*. \$2.50

CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

Pastoral Work and Personal
CounselingBy RUSSELL L. DICKS
Macmillan. \$2.00.

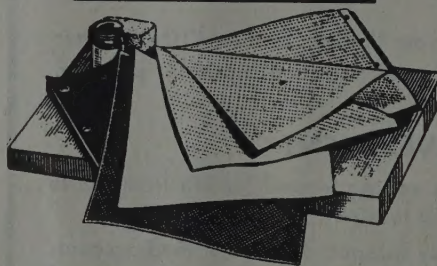
This outstandingly useful volume has been written by one of the churches' most competent authorities on pastoral work and personal counseling. Mr. Dicks has been hospital chaplain, parish minister, and seminary teacher, and is now Chaplain of the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and teacher at several of the Chicago theological schools.

Beginning his work as a hospital chaplain, it was natural that his earliest writings dealt with methods of ministering to the sick. His concern, along with that of Richard C. Cabot, for results which are tested and not mere general impressions, has been an outstanding influence in improving the quality of ministry to the sick by American clergy.

The essential principles revealed in work with the sick, Mr. Dicks has found, are

You Will Save...
TIME and MONEY
and you'll get better results

with the

Eveready Tray-Less
DUPLICATOR

- No stencils
- NO inking
- You waste NO time adjusting the device to print in the right area
- You waste NO paper
- And there is NO mechanism to go out of order

ONLY
\$4.75

The EVEREADY TRAY-LESS DUPLICATOR is always ready for instant use. You simply place the master copy over one of the three gelatine sheets, gently glide the palm of your hand over it, and a copy is ready. It's as simple as that. And the price is only \$4.75.

SPEEDY . . . EFFICIENT . . . ECONOMICAL . . . CONVENIENT . . . and CLEAN, you will find this "miracle" duplicator a boon and a blessing.

Write for literature today, and ask for prices of PENGAD Mimeograph supplies.

PENGAD

20 Pengad Building, Bayonne, N. J.

not confined in applicability to that particular group. For if properly understood, the most basic principles underlying ministry to the sick are also, in large part, the principles underlying any pastoral counseling. And the principles underlying personal counseling are, most of them, those on which effective pastoral work of all kinds needs to be based.

Russell Dicks has not, in this book, merely generalized on the principles of ministry to the sick. He has had experience in the parish as well as the hospital, and he draws upon it. But one of the important values of the book is that he has had intensive experience with one aspect of pastoral work and personal counseling, rather than merely general experience with all its phases.

The book is written, as the author says, for the "average minister," who will certainly be able to understand and profit from it. Perhaps its greatest service is in indicating that pastoral work and personal counseling are not two different things—one of which a pastor must do and the other a realm for specialists—but both interrelated, based on the same principles, and a part of the work of every pastor, whether he does them well or badly.

The author has chosen to write a popular book, drawing largely on personal impressions, with comparatively little reference to others who have worked or are working in the field. Because of this fact, this book will probably not become a classic in the way *The Art of Ministering to the Sick* has. But it is a useful and effective volume. S.H.

LIGHT . . . on the
International Uniform Lessons

Union Lesson Helps offer sound inspiring lesson expositions written by specialists for every age group. Un-denominational and uncontroversial they can be used with safety in any Sunday school. Write for free specimens of

UNION LESSON HELPS

American Sunday-School Union
1816 Chestnut St. Philadelphia, Pa.

FOLDING CHAIRS

Brand-New Steel Folding Chairs. Full Upholstered Seat and Form-Fitting Back. Rubber Feet. Send for Sample.

Redington Co., Dept. 35, Scranton, Pa.

HEADQUARTERS

CHOIR GOWNS

PULPIT ROBES • EMBROIDERED HANGINGS • STOLAS • VESTMENTS ALTAR APPOINTMENTS COMMUNION SERVICE

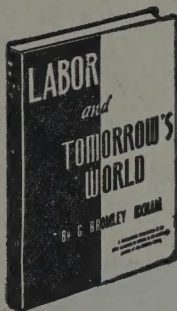
NEW CATALOG on Request

NATIONAL ACADEMIC CAP & GOWN CO.
#21-23 ARCH ST. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

"The 'Kingdom of God' may be a pious phrase.
It could be the new society!"

G. BROMLEY OXNAM
states his social philosophy
in these four arresting books

Labor and Tomorrow's World



"Tomorrow's world is to be labor's world." Impelled by this conviction, Bishop Oxnam here writes vigorously and forthrightly of the Christian mission in relation to the needs of the workers. Swiftly moving chapters interpreting the worker's heart and mind are followed by brilliantly condensed analyses of the major labor movements—trade unionism, socialism, and communism. The final chapter proposes to the Church a striking plan for sending groups of its finest youth each year into the work life of the nation.

\$1.50

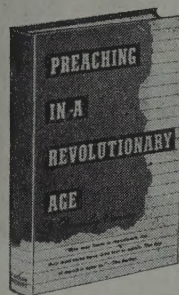
By this Sign Conquer

A Study in Contemporary Crucifixion and Crusade

Calling for a new dedication to match the Crusaders of old, Bishop Oxnam fearlessly views the evils of present-day society, and lays stress upon the only remedy—the establishment of justice and international morality sprung from Christian ideals. "Rarely has so complete a picture of present needs been more clearly presented. Rarely has the conviction that Christianity, practical and appealing, furnishes the only solution to world problems been more appealingly stated. No one can read this book without partaking of the crusading spirit of its author."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

\$1.75

Preaching in a Revolutionary Age



These 1944 Lyman Beecher lectures on preaching delivered at Yale University delineate with great force and clarity the minister's role in a time of social and political convulsion. "The pages are packed with brilliant epigrammatic statements and moving illustrations from many areas of life. In addition to tonic for his own soul, the minister will find here the germs and illustrations for many a vital sermon."—*Christian Evangelist*. "If Dr. Oxnam needs a platform, this book expresses a substantial foundation upon which to stand."—*Christian Century*. \$2

The Ethical Ideals of Jesus in a Changing World

This book does not argue the validity of the ideals of Jesus; rather, it states them, then plunges into a discussion of modern world problems. "When a man can take the enormous and complex problems of modern civilization, subject them to a process of scientific analysis, place them accurately over against the standards and ideals of the Christian gospel—and then produce a statement that is clear, simple, and adapted to the minds of average Americans—he has done a good job. That is precisely what Bromley Oxnam has done here."—*Christendom*. \$1

At Your Bookstore

ABINGDON-COKESBURY PRESS
Nashville 2, Tennessee

At Your Bookstore



You CAN MAKE THE WORLD A BETTER PLACE TO LIVE IN

Yes, *you* can help make this world safe for your children and for their children too.

For when you help spread the Word of God to fighting men, war prisoners, civilians in devastated areas and to people in need everywhere, you help combat the pagan forces which have been destroying our world—and you speed the day mankind will live in peace and security.

The need is urgent if our civilization is to survive and progress. That is why the American Bible Society must expand its War Emergency Fund. Your dollars are needed as never before!

Send your contribution today! Or better still, why not secure an American Bible Society Annuity Agreement, which helps in this vital work and at the same time provides a generous lifetime income for yourself or for a loved one.

Investigate this Christian Plan which enables you to both give and receive and which also entitles you to certain tax exemptions. Write now for the interesting booklet, "A Gift That Lives."

*Mail This
Coupon
Today
Without
Fail!*

AN
INCOME
ASSURED

American Bible Society,
Bible House, New York 22, N. Y.

- ☐ Please send me, without obligation, your booklet FC-89 entitled "A Gift That Lives."
- ☐ I enclose \$..... for the world-wide distribution of the Scriptures.

Name.....

Address..... Denomination.....

City..... State.....